

A THOUGHT
Remember that life is neither pain nor pleasure. It is serious business to be entered with courage and in a spirit of self-sacrifice.—De Toqueville.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday; slightly cooler Tuesday.

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COMPLETE M'DONALD JURY

Mrs. Simpson Divorced, and Edward Goes to Her

Windsor Starts for France After Decree Is Issued

Former British King hurriedly packs bags at Austrian villa

AWAIT CORONATION

Their Marriage Likely to Be Delayed Until George Takes Throne

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A British divorce court clerk off Wallis Warfield Simpson's final divorce decree at 1030 o'clock Monday morning when the presiding Judge Sir Boyd Merriam, nodded his head over 78 divorce cases, one of them titled "Simpson W. Versus Simpson E. A." and said:

"I pronounce the decrees absolute."

His words left the former Baltimore belle free to wed Edward of Windsor whenever they choose; but the wedding probably will not occur until England has put Edward's crown on the head of his brother, George the 6th, nine days hence.

At St. Wolfgang, Austria, Edward hurriedly packed to catch a train for Tours, France, where Tuesday he will join his bride-to-be.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

1931—At the suggestion of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, the Prince of Wales invited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson to Fort Belvedere, his country home. This was the first of many similar invitations.

1931—Mrs. Simpson was the prince's frequent dancing companion in the Diviera, where both were sojourning.

1935—Mrs. Simpson was in Budapest when the Prince was there. They danced the rumba a number of times in the hotels of the Hungarian capital. In England they were together at the Ascot races. Upon his return to London, the Prince was seen frequently with Mrs. Simpson at his favorite restaurants and dancing clubs.

Jan. 22, 1936—Mrs. Simpson was at Edward's side as he stood in St. James's Palace, listening to the proclamation that made him King.

May 27, 1936—By order of King Edward, the Court Circular stated the sovereign gave a dinner party at St. James's Palace. The guest list included not only Prime Minister Baldwin and his wife, but also Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, and Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

July 9, 1936—The Court Circular spoke of a dinner party the King gave at York House. The Duke and Duchess of York (later King and Queen) were present and so was Mrs. Ernest Simpson, without her husband this time.

July 11, 1936—It was announced that King Edward had chartered Lady Yule's 150-ton sea-going yacht Nahlm for a cruise under sealed orders.

Aug. 3, 1936—Mrs. Simpson's name did not appear on the newspaper's guest list for the cruise, which was being held in the Adriatic waters.

Aug. 11, 1936—London papers printed that Mrs. Simpson was in the yachting party. The English press censured it and refused to print pictures of the couple, although the photos were being used extensively in America. After the yachting cruise ended, King Edward's name appeared on the guest list.

(Continued on page six)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a man and woman are playing golf together without caddies, does he carry both bags?
 2. Does the person receiving call the score in a game of tennis?
 3. Is it necessary to tip for "curb" service?
 4. Are beach pajamas appropriate dress for active sports?
 5. Are shorts suitable for wear on a tennis court?
- What would you do if—
- You have played golf only a few times and you are an excellent player and you are to make up a foursome.
- (a) Say, "Yes, I'd like to play, but I am warning you, I'm not very good."
- (b) Accept the invitation without apology?
- (c) Decline the invitation?
- Answers—
1. No, she carries her own clubs.
 2. No, the one serving calls the score.
 3. Yes.
 4. No.
 5. Yes.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution? (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

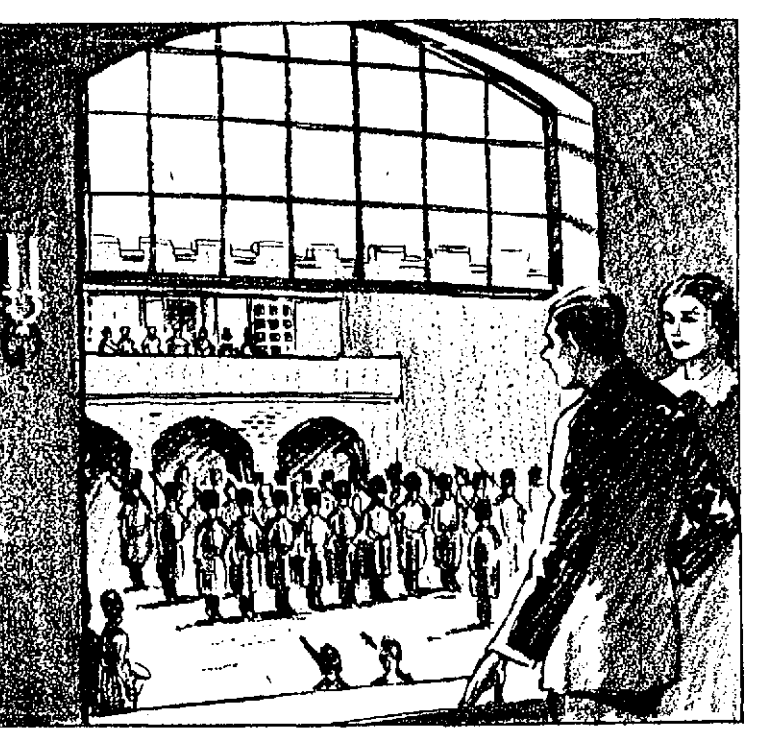
Highlights Along Edward's Royal Road to Romance: How Love Outgrew Duty of King to a World Empire



Bachelorhood was held inevitable for Edward, Prince of Wales, until Mrs. Wallis Simpson emerged, in 1934, as his favored companion. On the Riviera, in Budapest ballrooms, they were seen often.



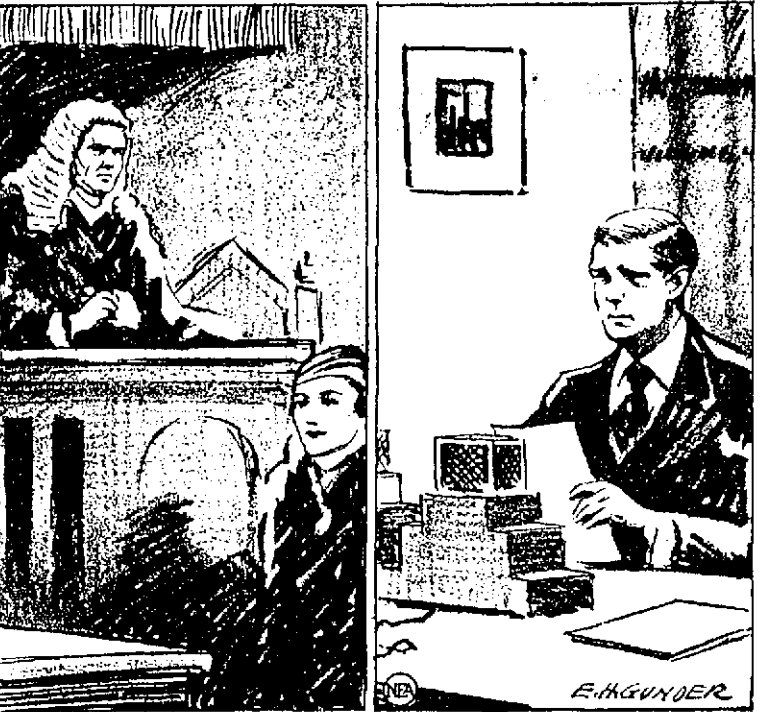
When their friendship continued through 1935, with convenient meetings at English sports events and vacation ski outings in the Austrian Alps, intimates of the couple began to suspect a romance was flourishing.



With the death of his father, George V, the kingship was transferred to Edward on Jan. 22, 1936. Not even then did he relinquish Mrs. Simpson's company. Keen eyes at the proclamation ceremony caught a view of the new King and his friend at one of the upper windows of St. James palace, watching the pageantry in progress below. As a matter of policy, this growing "big story" was not published in England's newspapers.



First official news of Mrs. Simpson's honored place came through the Court Circular which listed, at first, both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, and later only Mrs. Simpson among guests at royal functions. Not told in the Circular was the fact that in August, 1936, she was a guest on the King's Mediterranean cruise. Frequent stops of the Nahlm, their yacht chartered from Lady Yule, revealed them as constantly together on swimming parties and tours.



Growing cabinet worries still were not shared by most of England when Mrs. Simpson, in October, 1936, won a divorce decree at Ipswich. American stories hinting she would wed the King were censored.

Italians Trapped in Bilbao Attack

But Insurgents Apparently Have Basque Port City Surrounded

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France.—(AP)—Scores of Italians from the Spanish insurgent army column Monday were reported trapped at Bermeo, on the Bay of Biscay coast near Bilbao, and a Basque officer reaching Bilbao said they were leaping into the sea and attempting to swim to an inlet two miles away.

Basque reports said government troops had encircled Bermeo, an important port.

British and French war vessels patrolled the bay, protecting merchantmen which are bringing the first refugees out of Bilbao.

Closing in On Bilbao
ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France.—(AP)—Gen. Enlilio Mola's insurgent troops were reported in dispatches from Bilbao Sunday night to have smashed through the last line of Basque defenses on the Bay of Biscay coast and to have reached the gates of Las Arenas, between Bilbao and the sea.

From Las Arenas the insurgents have only to move up wide roads along the Nervion river, which runs into the heart of Bilbao, and to smash into the heart of Bilbao, eight miles away. The dispatches described General Mola's troops as "German and Italian."

Insurgent capture of Las Arenas would leave the Basque armies and Bilbao's 350,000 inhabitants only one road out of the city—that along the western bank of the Nervion to Castro Urdiales on the coast, where a road

(Continued on page six)

Harvey Ponder Is Believed Missing

Daughter Reports Father Missing Since 10 a. m. Last Wednesday

Harvey Ponder, 55, of the Evening Shade community seven miles south of Hope, was reported missing from his home Monday by a daughter, Miss May Ponder.

Miss Ponder appealed to The Star in an effort to locate her father. The last seen of Ponder was at 10 a. m. last Wednesday. Miss Ponder said:

She said he left home wearing blue overalls, a jumper and a black hat. He weighs about 110 pounds and is five feet, five inches tall. The fingers on the left hand are crooked.

Any information as to the whereabouts of Ponder will be appreciated if given to the Ponder family.

Boy Receives \$600 Award
SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—San Francisco is paying \$600 for a World War casualty—to a child who was not even alive during the conflict.

In the patriotic days that saw "hamburger steak" changed to "liberty steak," this city changed the name of Berlin street to Brussels street. The name "Berlin" was chiseled out of the cement sidewalk and the hole never filled up.

A few weeks ago Robert Breuck, a school pupil, stepped in the depression and broke his leg. His parents put in a claim for damages and the \$600 award followed.

The well-schooled physician, minister, or lawyer, can use approximately 25,000 words.

Checker Pharmacy Has Good Opening Day Here

Joe Wilson, manager of Checker Pharmacy, said Monday that he was well-pleased with the opening day sale at his store Saturday at Main and Second streets. Mr. Wilson said the outlook was bright. The store has been restocked with nationally advertised drugs and other articles.

Strike Threatening to Tie Up Pictures

Hollywood Production Already Partly Curtailed by Walkouts

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—The motion picture industry strike received a temporary setback Sunday night when the Screen Actors' Guild voted to defer action on a walk-out until its board could confer with film producers Wednesday night.

Previously votes taken by 11 unions of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts led to orders being issued to their members not to report for work Monday. The Guild, with 5,600 members, including most of the stars and practically all the lesser actors and extras, is not a member of the federation but met Sunday night to decide whether or to support it. It was decided that the players would continue to go through federation picket lines until final action was taken by the Guild when its board reports back to a general meeting next Sunday.

Speakers urged a peaceful pressing of their demands, with efforts to prevent a walk-out, if possible. The cardinal demand, as with the federated

(Continued on page six)

Social Security Decision May 17

Can Not Be Reached Before Then—State Advances Seougeale Case

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court delayed Monday at least until May 17 a final decision of the constitutionality of the federal Social Security Act.

The court then may decide cases involving unemployment insurance and old-age pensions provisions of the security law.

By a unanimous vote Monday the court upheld the 3 cents per pound processing tax on coconut oil imported from the Philippines.

Little Rock.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court Monday advanced to a hearing on May 31 the appeal of W. G. Seougeale, Little Rock taxpayer, attacking Governor Bailey's highway bond refunding program.

The appeal is from a chancery court ruling dismissing Seougeale's complaint. Advancing of the case makes possible a supreme court decree the first week in June.

To Let Bridge Go By
BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—The report of an accident, filed by Patrolmen Ed O'Keefe and Tom Monahan, speaks for itself.

"The driver of the car saw a bridge on Bell creek coming toward him and he pulled out of the highway to let it go by. He went into the river, but did very little damage to his car and none to the bridge or the river."

Canadian school finds a market in more than four score countries in all quarters of the globe.

Loggers Protest Against Penalties by Revenue Men

Charge for Excess Weight When Trucks Loaded With Wet Logs

UP TO \$300 A CAR

Maximum Charge Before Was, \$50, Petitioners Tell Governor

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Thirty south Arkansas lumbermen and loggers visited Governor Bailey to protest Monday what they described as increased license fees on trucks and trailers in logging operations.

Garland Anthony, of Ouachita county, said a plea was made for leniency in enforcement of license fee collections, claiming that the Department of Revenues was attempting to collect penalties for excess weight when the trucks were loaded with wet logs, and that this policy would run some individual vehicle taxes to \$300 annually.

C. F. Sturgis, of Arkadelphia, said loggers had never before been required to pay more than \$50 per vehicle.

4 Poisonous Snakes Taken Here by Zoo

St. Louis Men Return to Hope for Another Field Excursion

R. Martin Perkins, curator of reptiles for the St. Louis Zoo, and his assistant, Moody J. R. Lertz, captured snakes of four poisonous American varieties in a hunting trip near Hope last week.

The herpetologists captured rattlesnakes, mosses, copperheads and coral snakes, an assortment of which can be found in a common area in only a few places in the country, Mr. Perkins said.

Neither man was bitten by a venomous snake but Lertz got a deep bite on the thumb from a non-poisonous one.

The two hunters bagged 31 specimens, including a few turtles and bullfrogs in an eight-day trip. There were 28 snakes of poisonous varieties—16 copperheads, four water moccasins, six rattlers and two coral snakes. Thirteen other varieties completed the catch.

The new specimens will be used in replenishing the stock of the St. Louis zoo. Mr. Perkins said that snakes not needed at the St. Louis zoo will be shipped to other parts of the country.

The two snake hunters have made several trips to Arkansas regions.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—From the way they're falling over one another to be in London for the coronation of King George in May, anybody who didn't know any better would think President Roosevelt's going to make a speech there, and now that summer's come on it'll soon be time for women to start wearing their furs again and men who don't know better to keep their coats buttoned up.

Father Coughlin's kept quiet so long this time a lot of folks are beginning to believe he's got another steam job on his back up with Dr. Townsend.

Mrs. Laura Lewis Dies Here at 73

Funeral of Pioneer Woman Held From Residence 4:30 Sunday

Mrs. Laura Ansley Lewis, 73, a resident of Hope many years, died at her home here at 11:30 a. m. Saturday after an illness of four months.

Mrs. Lewis was born near Prescott, September 5, 1864. She was the daughter of the late William Strain and Martha Livingston Ansley, and a sister of Captain John A. Ansley, who was instrumental in the early educational development of Nevada county.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of First Methodist church and until recent years took an active part in church work.

Funeral services were held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday from the family residence on South Washington street with the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers: Robert A. Campbell, Robert LaGrone, Jr., Robert M. Wilson, Frank Johnson, Brooks Shulls, Roy Anderson.

Honorary pallbearers: T. H. Goff, John D. Barlow, A. B. McCordle, Sidney Stanford, L. M. Lile, F. D. Henry and Paul Briant.

Surviving are one son, Paul A. Lewis of Hope, four daughters, Miss Norma Lewis and Mrs. Frank E. Nolen of Hope, Mrs. L. C. Ingram of Bastrop, La., Mrs. M. E. Garaflo of Little Rock, two sisters, Mrs. V. M. Davis, Ruston, La., and Mrs. Sam White of Prescott.

Hitler Losing His Grip Upon Labor

Working Classes Reported Increasingly Discontented in Germany

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Foreign Policy Association reported Sunday that discontent was growing among the German working classes.

"That the Nazi regime has to some extent lost its hold on the masses," said John C. Dewilde of the association's research staff, "is indicated by the frequency of government appeals and exhortations. 'Discontent is probably greatest among the working classes, where it has occasionally provoked spontaneous but scattered outbreaks of passive resistance.'"

Dewilde reported, however, that German bank deposits have increased, and the national income has risen, and the general public has increased its consumption of luxuries.

Deposits in savings banks rose from 11.4 billion marks in 1932 to 14.6 billion at the end of 1936. Money income of the German people jumped from 41,118 to 213,218 during the four years. Motion picture theater attendance increased 36 per cent and the number of railway trips increased 24 per cent.

At first glance," Dewilde said, "it might appear that the working classes have been among the most favored elements of the Third Reich. The 1936 income from wages and salaries totaled 21.5 billion marks, as compared with only 26 billion four years before—an increase of 39 per cent. This rise, however, is not due to an advance in individual wages and salaries, but to the re-employment of several million idle workers."

"The economic freedom of the worker has been greatly restricted under the Hitler regime. The government has not only deprived workers of the right to bargain collectively and to strike, but has limited freedom of movement."

28 Veniemen Are Used; Trial Charge Is False Pretense

Defense Motion to Quash Indictment Overruled by Judge McGehee

WARRANT FOR \$480

Trial of Former Secretary of State Is Started Monday at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Selection of a jury to try former Secretary of State Ed. F. McDonald on a charge of false pretense in connection with the purchase of state capitol supplies in 1935 was completed in circuit court Monday, after Judge Abner McGehee had overruled a defense motion to quash the indictment.

Twenty-eight regular and special veniremen were examined. The defense claimed the indictment did not state facts constituting a crime under state law, and was faulty in charging conspiracy and false pretense in the same bill.

After overruling the motion the court ordered the jury selection to start.

The state announced it would proceed on a charge of false pretense in connection with a \$480 warrant allegedly issued to pay for four drums of soap compound and liquid soap. McDonald waived arraignment and entered a plea of innocence.

3 Plead Guilty in Local Liquor Cases

Fines of \$250 Each Levied Against White Man and Two Negroes

Four of eight persons arrested last week by Sheriff Jim Bearden on liquor charges were arraigned in municipal court here Monday. Three of them pleaded guilty to selling untaxed liquor and were fined \$250 each.

Those arraigned and fined were: Tommy Burns, white; Brooks Millison and McKinley Jefferson, negroes. A charge of selling untaxed liquor against Clitia Cheatham, negro, was dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Similar charges against John Beavers, Cleo Powell, white, and Arthur Witherspoon, negro, were continued until May 10 and May 17. Glenn Burns, the eighth person arrested, was taken to Texarkana to face federal charges of being a wholesale and retail liquor dealer without having paid federal tax.

Other cases disposed of by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley are:

Joe Cline, fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail on plea of guilty to stealing two chickens from Homer Fuller.

Dolphus Reed, unlawful sale of liquor, plea of guilty and fined \$50.

Sam Marshall, disposing of property upon which a landlord's lien existed, dismissed.

Carl Stephenson, plea of guilty to drunkenness, \$10 suspended fine.

Eugene Harold, drunkenness, forfeiture of \$10 bond.

Jones, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

John Moss, Jr., plea of guilty to assault and battery, fined \$5. He was accused of beating Emma Williams.

W. H. Skinner, disturbing peace of Ike Pritchard, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Land Bank Sales of Farms Increase

1,000 More Places Disposed of in First Quarter 1937, Over 1936

The Federal land bank sold 1,000 more farms in the first quarter of 1937 than in the corresponding period of last year, stated W. I. Myers, Farm Credit Administration Governor.

Farm owners and previous tenants bought 3,625 farms and 637 parcels of land from the land banks in the first three months of the year compared to 2,632 and 402, respectively, the like period of 1936. The total number of sales for the 12 months ending March 31 this year was 16,241—also an increase as compared with the preceding 12 months.

Continued excess of sales over acquisitions reduced the inventory of farms and sheriffs' certificates on hand at March 31 to 28,411. The figure was down on a seven-months' trend from the high point of 30,636 at August 31, 1936.

Figures at the end of the quarter also showed that the Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner had over 1,000,000 loans outstanding in the amount of \$2,850,000,000. This represents long-term mortgage loans to owners of approximately 38 per cent of all the mortgaged farms in the United States.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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 tion to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
 through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
 government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
 E. McCormick.

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Masses Won't Support Highbrow Grand Opera

THE Metropolitan Opera Company of New York has just
 finished a spring tour out into the provinces, and from all
 accounts it did very well by itself indeed.

Boston turned out en masse, to prove that the fabled cul-
 ture of the Back Bay has not yet been dimmed. Cleveland sent
 upward of 60,000 people through the gate in one week.
 Rochester took on a one-night stand and gave opera a sell-out.
 And the Met is back home now, having done its best to spread
 capital-A Art across a delightfully lowbrow land.

The only point still at issue is the question how long it will
 take the cities which have just had their fling at grand opera
 to get back to normal.

For when all the fine talk about great music, culture,
 high art, and all the rest has been said, the sad fact remains
 that grand opera is ideally designed to give its best American
 patron a terrible beating.

X X X

CONSIDER what the American is up against when he de-
 cides to take in a bit of opera.

First of all, he is under a strong moral compulsion to
 dress up to the hilt. He is subtly made to feel that if he does
 not appear in full evening regalia he is a moral leper and a
 lost soul; and while the American is a noble and a sturdy
 creature, there is something about a clawhammer coat and a
 boiled shirt that puts the iron deep into his soul.

So, all dressed up and muttering in his beard about it, he
 sallies forth. He pays eight or ten dollars, hard cash, for two
 tickets, and finds himself seated in row Q, up in the balcony,
 a good brassie shot from the stage. Disposing himself as
 comfortably as he can, he meekly awaits developments.

And what happens? There unrolls before him something
 which is neither pure drama nor pure music but an amalgam
 of both—something which absolutely nothing in his educa-
 tion or his background enables him to appreciate.

The proceedings are veiled in a foreign tongue, so that
 never at any moment does he have more than the foggiest no-
 tion of what is going on. He gets moments of noble music, to
 be sure; but he also gets many, many moments of acute and
 miserable boredom.

He emerges, at last, conscious of having done a hard job
 well. Next day he looks at his newspaper to find what the
 score was. There he encounters a column and a half about the
 "brilliance" of the social spectacle, together with all the in-
 timate details about the costumes and coiffures of all the
 town's wealthiest women.

Add this all together, and Mr. Average American is not
 apt to feel that he is missing much by living without grand
 opera. And if he consoles himself by sneaking off to the
 neighborhood movie to see Jean Harlow, who can blame him?

X X X

GRAND opera will never take root in this country until it
 alights from its high horse. If it can lay aside its ermine
 wrap, its white tie, its high-society "brilliance," and talk
 American, it may reach the stage of self-support. Until it
 does, the masses will continue to pass it up.

A Decade of Change

IT IS not so very long since the man who wanted to fly across
 the Atlantic had to strip his plane down until it amounted to
 little more than a pair of wings, a gas tank, and a motor. He
 could get in it and sit down, but he couldn't hope to be com-
 fortable and didn't expect to be; all he asked was a 50-50
 chance of getting across the sea.

To measure the strides aviation has taken, compare that
 with the new super-clippers now being built for the trans-
 Atlantic service of Pan-American Airways. These are giant
 craft of 40 or 50 tons deadweight, with three decks, quarters
 for 72 passengers, and accommodations for a crew of six. No
 one doubts that they will be able to span the ocean regularly,
 swiftly, and safely; and those who ride them will have com-
 fort, warmth, and freedom of movement.

It's a long way from these sky liners to the stripped-down
 planes of less than a decade ago.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Weight Gain Is Good Sign in T. B. Cases, But
 Should Not Be Forced

(No. 203)

The patient with tuberculosis is usu-
 ally underweight when first found to
 have the active disease. For many
 years doctors have considered a gain
 in weight an important sign of prog-
 ress in this early stage of the disease.
 It is not desirable, however, to force a
 rapid gain of weight any more than to
 force a rapid loss of weight in cases
 of obesity.

The uninformed are likely to recom-
 mend overfeeding with milk and eggs,
 even six to eight extra meals a day,
 with the principal meal at noon
 rather than at night. Feeding between
 meals is not wise if it destroys the ap-
 petite for regular meals or impairs the
 ability of the person to digest his food.

Often, because of the illness of the
 patient, it is not possible to give three
 regular meals daily. Such patients
 may require more frequent feedings
 with small amounts of easily digested
 food.

A patient who is exercising will take
 more food than one who is usually at
 rest.

During 1903 certain diets were devel-
 oped in Germany known as the Sauer-
 bruch and Hermannsdorfer, and Ger-
 son diets. It was believed that, by the
 use of these diets, it was possible to
 change the soil on which the germ
 grows.

The essential feature of these diets
 is the elimination of table salt and
 the substitution of a salt mixture rich
 in calcium. The diet also includes
 large amounts of uncooked fresh veg-
 etables and salads with added fruit
 juices.

The meats in the diet are cut down,
 as are also the sugars; the total amount
 of water taken is lessened, and fresh
 fruit and vegetable juices are substi-
 tuted for water.

These diets have seemed to be of
 value in many cases but they still are
 experimental so far as concerns any
 routine adoption of them even by lead-
 ers in the treatment of tuberculosis.

American railroads are trying out
 three types of pneumatic tires on their
 roads.

Etiquette for Americans at the Coronation



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mother's Moods Set Key of Household Happiness

"Are you angry, Mother?"

"No, I'm not. Why?"

"You sound like it and you look sort
 of cross. I thought you were angry."

"No, indeed. I'm tired, though, and
 the meat hasn't come. You have asked
 me this several times lately. You know
 I'm not cross with you very

often. I can't understand."

"Well—I guess I'm just afraid you're
 going to be cross."

Which remark of her little boy's set
 this mother to thinking.

It was true that she seldom scolded
 the child unless she was upset by some-
 thing else. She had not thought of it

before, but now it came to her that
 yesterday, when she was nervously
 waiting for a telephone call that didn't
 come, she had been very grim with the
 maid and poked into corners to find
 imaginary dirt. That she had been
 unduly rude to the woman who came
 to show lace. That her husband had
 been told some things about his habits
 in no uncertain terms, and Johnny
 had been called to account for the
 most trifling things.

Transformed By Good News

In the evening the call had come. It
 was favorable. A load off her mind,
 she had turned very gay and affec-
 tionate. She told Johnny two bedtime
 stories and hugged him tight.

Now today, here was the little fellow,
 remembering it all. And the more she

AFRAID to Love

By MARION WHITE ©1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
 JOAN BARRETT, heroine, sec-
 retary to Duke Hendry.
 JOHN HENDRY, mining invest-
 ment head.
 BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's ju-
 nior partner and Joan's fiancé.
 SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John
 Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in
 love.
 PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's
 husband.
 DOROTHY STARK, Joan's
 childhood friend.
 CHARLES VINTON, California
 mining promoter.

Yesterday, Dorothy convinces
 Joan she should not flee, that her
 secret is still safe. Then Joan
 agrees to move with Dorothy to
 Green Hills.

CHAPTER XI

BOB returned from California
 the following Wednesday.
 Joan and he dined early that
 evening, at a small downtown
 hotel.

"I have news for you," Joan
 announced, after a while.

Bob looked across the table,
 drinking in the exquisite loveli-
 ness of her—the golden curls
 peeping out below the pert little
 black turban; the blue eyes, radi-
 ant and exciting now; the soft
 cheeks, inviting a caress. . . .

"You've found the apartment?"

"No. I haven't really looked
 for one. I've been too busy mov-
 ing myself."

"Don't tell me," he said in mock
 distress, "that you've deserted the
 Lovely Ladies' Lodging Club. Where
 did you move?"

"Green Hills."

"To Green Hills? Boy, that's
 fine! With Sybil?"

Joan shook her head quickly.
 "No. With an old friend."

She told him of meeting Dorothy
 at Sybil's tea, and of Mrs. Downs's
 subsequent invitation. "So," she
 concluded, "Dorothy and I are
 living alone in the huge Downs
 house while the family is in Flori-
 da."

Bob smiled approvingly. "At
 Peter Downs's, eh? You're cer-
 tainly meeting the best people.
 He's one of the leading attorneys
 in the city. You say you and this
 Dorothy Starke went to school to-
 gether?"

"Yes, in Seattle."

"Seattle?" he repeated in sur-
 prise. "You never told me you
 lived in the West?"

"You never asked me," Joan
 countered, smiling disarmingly.

"No, I guess I didn't. I've al-
 ways been too busy telling you
 what a fine fellow I was. I never
 thought to ask about you."

"PERHAPS it's time I told you,
 then," she spoke lightly, and
 even Bob could not detect the
 serious undercurrent in her voice.

"I was born in Sacramento, and
 later went to Seattle to live. After
 I left school, we moved—mother
 and I—to Chicago. Mother died

in Chicago, and somehow I hated
 the city after that. I came to
 New York as soon as I saved
 enough money."

Bob listened casually.

"Your father's dead too, isn't
 he?" he inquired kindly.

"Yes. He died when I was
 very young."

"It is so good," she said, realiz-
 ing how much Dorothy had
 helped her already, "having Dor-
 othy here. I've always been lonely
 in New York."

Bob nodded understandingly.

"I imagine you have, dear. New
 York is a hard place to make
 friends. I remember when I first
 came down from Connecticut, I
 used to talk to myself at nights
 because I was so lonely. That was
 until I got the job with Mr. Hen-
 dry. He's been fine, Joan. Al-
 most like a father to me. I don't
 have any folks either, you see.
 Sybil has been swell to me, too.
 By the way, how did you enjoy
 the tea?"

"It was a lovely party, Bob,"
 Joan reported, truthfully enough.
 "Of course, it was a bit formal,
 and—well, I'm still in awe of
 Sybil. And of her friends, too, I
 guess."

"I know," Bob grinned. "I
 felt like a bull in a china shop the
 first few times Sybil entertained
 me. Everything was so damnably
 correct. And that fish-faced
 Jennings watched me like a hawk,
 as if he suspected I intended to
 make off with the silver. How-
 ever, Sybil means well enough."

"YOU'LL like Dorothy, Bob."

He patted her hand, as it
 lay beside her plate. "If she's a
 friend of yours, I'll have to like
 her, won't I?"

Joan smiled. "You don't have
 to like her."

"Well, I want to. Is that
 better?"

"Much better." She smiled
 brightly. "Will you come home
 with me this evening and meet
 her?"

"So that I may meet with her
 approval?"

"Don't be silly, Bob!"

He leaned forward and looked
 at her more intently. "There's a
 little detail we must decide first,"
 he said, very quietly.

"What?"

From his coat pocket, he took
 out a small card calendar. "I
 asked Mr. Hendry this afternoon
 if he could spare us both for a
 week."

Joan's eyes were starry. "What
 did he say?"

"He asked what was taking me
 so long."

"So long?"

"That's what he said. He likes
 people who make up their minds
 and act immediately. No dilly-

dallying. . . ."

Joan laughed softly. "It sounds
 just like him."

"Next Saturday," Bob noted,
 "is the 30th. But Norton is com-
 ing on from the coast some day
 next week, so there will probably
 be a few details to iron out con-
 cerning the Bella Terra. I'd
 better be on hand. I may even
 have to run down to Washington
 for a day or so. But the next
 Saturday—well, the 'Queen of
 Bermuda' sails at three o'clock.
 Do you think Mr. and Mrs. An-
 drews can make it?"

"I know they can, Bob dear."

THEIR eyes met and held, and
 presently Joan's dimmed with
 tears at the sheer happiness which
 filled her heart.

Presently he said: "I have
 something for you."

Joan smiled eagerly. "A souve-
 nir from the mine?"

"No. It wasn't that kind of a
 mine."

"Have you got it with you?"

He stirred his coffee with ex-
 aggerated nonchalance.

"I can't give it to you here. . . ."

"Why not?"

"Oh, it's sort of a private pres-
 ent."

Later, in a taxi going uptown,
 he took a tiny black velvet box
 from his inside pocket. "Shut
 your eyes," he commanded. As
 she did so, he opened the box and
 reached for her hand. Gently, he
 slipped a ring on her finger.

"Oh, Bob!" Joan's eyes wid-
 ened as she looked down at the
 sparkling diamond on her left
 hand. For a moment she just
 gazed at it, holding her breath in
 speechless wonderment.

"Do you like it?"

"Like it? My dear, I never saw
 such a beautiful ring in all my
 life. It's so—so utterly magnif-
 cent. It frightens me. . . . Take it
 off, dear, and let me read the in-
 scription. It has an inscription,
 hasn't it?"

In the dim light, she held it up
 and made out the tiny letters:
 "R. H. A. to J. B. 4-1-37."

"I love it, Bob!"

"And I love you." He slipped
 the ring back on her finger and
 took her into his arms hungrily.

In the mirror, the taxi-driver
 caught a glimpse of them, but red
 lights and jay walkers claimed
 his attention. Let the two of them
 have a little romance. He remem-
 bered how it was when he and
 the Missus were going out. Gee,
 that was a long time ago! What
 swell times they used to have, in
 those days. . . .

Take a pair like this, though.
 They'd never have the tough
 breaks he and the Missus had.
 Pretty soft it was for some folks.
 (To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Here's a Splendid Biography of Liszt.

"Immortal Franz," by Zolt Harsanyi (Stokes, \$2.50), is the fictionalized
 biography of Franz Liszt, a musician
 who, despite his immortality, is a little
 out of fashion today. As the popular-
 ity of novelists runs in cycles, so runs
 the popularity of the musician and
 composer. "Immortal Franz" may well
 be the harbinger of a Lisztian revival.

Certainly no volume could be bet-
 ter prepared to interest people in the
 great pianist-composer than this one,
 for it is written with a broad sweep,
 an abundance of color, and a technical
 precision that would have pleased the
 composer himself. Harsanyi brings all
 his considerable powers to bear on this
 work.

All these relationships receive the
 most minute and painstaking attention
 in the book, due to the author's good
 fortune in receiving access to hitherto
 unpublished documents and other
 Lisztiana.

Only a fellow countryman could
 have written such a stirring book about
 the great composer, yet it is this same
 fact which is responsible for the book's
 one important flaw. The element of
 hero-worship, always closer to the sur-
 face among music lovers than any other
 group, is here more apparent than we
 could wish.

But even this tinge cannot detract
 from the unusual interest of this story
 and its expert handling.—E. M. T.

thought over past events, the more she
 realized that the household was care-
 fully mauling her moods.

She looked into the mirror after
 Johnny had gone out to play, and
 studied her features. Tired, yes, but
 why the nervous strain that set her
 lips so tight and made her eyes stare
 so hard?

Mrs. Smith did some aerobics with
 her face, and for the first time in her
 life realized that she could be any of
 a half dozen people. She had never
 troubled to see herself as others saw
 her, but now she knew.

Must Learn to Rest

The more she thought of it the more
 she decided that the family had had a
 good bit to put up with. If she had to
 look at her husband, day after day,
 with his face drawn grimly into such
 lines, she concluded, she couldn't en-
 dure it. Or even nice little Annie, al-
 ways so cheerful and willing. What if
 Annie began to beetle her brows? Mrs.
 Smith demanded pleasant people about
 her.

Why was she looking so set? All
 for a piece of boiling meat that was on
 time after all, for she heard the boy
 now. And there was Annie Waiting
 to know if she would put an onion in.

This lady made a little vow, then
 and there. "I'll not allow myself to get
 so tired. I must learn to take things
 as they come, and above everything
 try to smile when I don't feel like it.
 Never again do I want my boy to ask
 if I'm mad, when I'm only worrying
 about some trifle that doesn't matter."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Gee, I'd be thrilled to date such a famous man,
 Fanny."

"But you have to remember that the man of the hour
 usually lasts just about that long with the public."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

All Around the Movietown

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot
 Press correspondents are likely to view
 with cold scorn most of the movies
 which are filmed about newspaper
 life.

They are always picking small tech-
 nical flaws which are of no moment in
 the story, and they resent pictures
 which show reporters and editors yac-
 ing around and yelling about scoops
 and generally behaving like a bunch
 of high school journalists on the after-
 noon that their weekly goes to press.

If newspapermen were permitted to
 write and produce a picture about
 their craft, the reporter-actors would
 all be indolent, cynical, dry-witted
 fellows with sensibilities denied to
 real-life drama. The public never
 would accept such a picture as au-
 thentic, and it would be quite right,
 because good reporters do get excited
 about big stories.

Fat O'Brien is the fast-talking man-
 aging editor, and Joan Blondell is his
 star reporter, in a picture at Warner
 Brothers called "Angle- Shooter." It
 adheres pretty closely to the usual
 pattern, and correspondents visiting the
 set are noticing that there is a good

No Breaks

Leslie Howard's stand-in, Dick Fos-
 ter, sits and watches attentively as the
 star goes through a comedy scene with
 Eric Blore. Foster's lips move as How-
 ard speaks because they have gone over
 the lines together and the stand-in
 knows the role.

He has been doing this for five years,
 through 13 pictures—ever since they
 met one night at the Cocomo Grove.
 Foster gave Howard a drink from his
 flask, and they fell to talking, and
 pretty soon the star commented that
 they looked somewhat alike and offered
 a job.

Foster was elated then, because he
 was an actor trying to get a start in
 Hollywood. But now he observes a
 little bitterly that no stand-in ever
 gets a break. He said, "After listening
 to Howard, and watching him, and
 going over scripts with him, and being
 coached by him, I believe I've got bet-
 ter-than-average training. Who cares?
 Nobody! I'm a stand-in."

This is Leslie Howard's last

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Grafs

Money isn't needed to enjoy a flowering tree. The beauty of a landscape for every man is free. And who beholds a garden, though merely passing by. Has a right to share its splendor, which its owner can't deny. A man may tramp the woodlands as if they were his own. About the joys of nature no grudging walls are thrown; And if he's fond of dreaming where fretful cares are lost. A river bank awaits him at very little cost. Good books there are for reading, good friends there are for play. Earth offers countless pleasures for which we need not pay. With very little money, despite the pain and strife, A man can grow in wisdom and lead a happy life.—E. A. G.

Some very lovely and interesting things I have seen and heard within the past few days. The dainty, delicate Iris blooming in the Yonahs garden at Emmet—The beautiful and colorful flowers at the Texarkana Flower Show—Hope's unusually lovely and well-kept yards, just one grand parade of gorgeous flowers since the first of January; at this time the iris and the zingias are rivaling the beauty of the many lovely roses. The garden at the corner of North Pine and West avenue C is just one vast sea of roses—Organ Moons by Johnny Herford over the radio on Sunday morning from 9 to 9:30—is the word.

Miss Frances Snyder of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones left Sunday for a motor trip through Yellowstone park, the Grand Canyon, and points of interest in the West as far north as Seattle, Wash., and as far south as San Diego, Calif.

Muster Glen Williams spent the week-end visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Edward Woodford and Mr. Woodford in Little Rock.

The picnic sponsored by the City P. T. A. council, which was to have been held on Tuesday, May 14, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Hayes McRae and little daughter

CBS, a most marked demonstration of a "Hope girl making good"—and last but not least, that splendid cinema combination, Lovely Jeannette MacDonald and handsome Nelson Eddy in "Maytime" at the Seanger—Exquisite Phyllis of Detroit, Mich., will arrive Monday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, and other relatives and friends.

Miss Enola Alexander was heard in piano recital on Friday evening at the home of her teacher, Mrs. Ralph Rouston on North Pine street. She was assisted by Miss Martha Ann Singleton, reader, pupil of Mrs. Lawrence Martin. Miss Alexander, the winsome and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander presented the following interesting program, which gave ample opportunity to test her musical ability from every standpoint: Elegie in C Minor, Nollit; Nola, Xylophone solo; Longing, Massenet; Spring Song, Holmquest; An Old Irish Melody, Daney Caprice, Crieg; Miss Singleton in a very graceful and impressive manner gave "Apple Blossoms" by Kathryn Kimball.

Mrs. K. G. McRae has returned from Monticello where she attended and executive board meeting of the Presbyterian Vera Lloyd Home for Children, in that city on Saturday.

The Joe Vesey Circle, First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Syd McMathon, North Elm street, with Mrs. R. L. Broach as co-hostess.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street. The program will be in charge of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, with roll call responses on General Joseph Wheeler.

Mrs. Chas. Haynes has returned from a visit in Washington, D. C., where she visited with her son, Charles, a student in George Washington University, and attended the meeting of the national D. A. R. congress.

Mrs. Walter Briggs spent the week end in Little Rock visiting with Mr. Briggs and Miss Dorothy Porter.

Mrs. Nona Steele spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. R. M. Patterson, Miss Helen Hunter and Mrs. Harold Byers were Saturday visitors in Little Rock.

Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove 196 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bare of Texarkana were Saturday visitors with relatives and friends in the city.

Renowned Citizenship

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—The Rev. Carl Marvin Hensley has renounced American citizenship to become a citizen of China, he has written friends here. He has taken the name of Han Su-Li. A native of Willets, Calif., Hensley has been a missionary in China since 1919.

"I wanted to convince the Chinese, who are my brothers, that I am spiritually as well as politically one of them," he wrote. "I do not consider I am making a sacrifice for whatever is worth having is worth paying for."

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY Shows at 2, 4, 7 & 9. This picture enjoys the highest praise. You must see Kay Francis' finest.

(First Time in Hope) KAY FRANCIS The White Angel

Added in Technicolor "REGULAR KIDS"

Tuesday & Wednesday Big Double Feature

No. 1—GENE AUTRY

—in— "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

No. 2—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers \$1,000,000 Adventure Romance—LAST OF THE P-A-G-A-N-S

with MALAY LOTUS A CAST OF 5,000! GIRLS and BEAUTIES

Claimed Mate Wed to Another



Freedom from the husband she claimed was never divorced from his previous wife was sought by the film actress Marie Marks, above, in Los Angeles court as she sued Cecil Salmon for \$200,000 and sought annulment of their marriage. The actress charged she wed Sillman, scion of a wealthy Detroit family, after he told her, last year, that he had obtained a divorce from Mrs. Emery Sather Sillman and was "free to marry."

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshner

Trumpets of Peace Stir Today's Youth.

Twenty years ago there was martial music on the campus as military drills took place beneath historic elms, where yesterday and the day before sophomore and junior cadets had marched to music when a visiting team came to play and seniors had stepped solemnly in cap and gown to the strains of a last long marching hymn.

There were fewer and fewer boys in the class rooms, then. Presently, there were some seats that were vacant forever, and gold stars shone where the banners hung.

Today youth is following a program which has nothing to do with drums and trenches and bloodshed, if we may believe the announcement that more than 1,000,000 young people in 400 colleges and high schools have indicated they leave their classrooms to "strike" for peace.

Youth has grown up, grown wiser. It may not be as light-hearted as it used to be for it has learned that the drum that carries you up the hill will not stop until the battlefield has been reached. Youth knows where it is going today—and it isn't going to war!

Youth Asks Right to Refuse Price of War

It is high tribute to the boys and girls of our land that they have accepted a high vision of citizenship in a world federation which realizes the mockery of warfare. Never before has youth given the challenge and asked its cohorts to line up to march on the world for peace!

"What does youth know about war?"

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Special This Week Cocktail Facials 50c Shampoo, finger wave, eye brow and lash dye, all for— \$1.00 Vanity Beauty Salon Phone 39 Front St.

Hope Student Gets Honor at Ouachita

Dorothy Dollarhide Being Graduated There With Highest Standing

Miss Dorothy Dollarhide, graduate of Hope High School and a senior in Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, has been selected for inclusion in the 1936-37 "Who's Who Among American Students in colleges and universities."

Students are chosen upon the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

Miss Dollarhide graduates from Ouachita with highest honors, "Summa cum Laude." She is now serving as president of Ouachita's student council of government and as editor of the college literary magazine.

She is president of Epsilon Omega Sigma, English honorary society, and was elected as chief executive of the English and Spanish department clubs. She is secretary of Pi Kappa Tau scholarship society and an officer in the senior class.

She was voted the most versatile girl in Ouachita college and chosen as football homecoming queen. For three years she has served the college as assistant in the department of English.

When it was necessary for America to join the world-conflict more than 20 years ago, certainly youth behaved most gallantly. War was proclaimed. Youth enlisted. Any other action would have been cowardice. Should a time of dire need again arise, the younger generation would not falter. But war has not come again! It is our duty to see that it does not advance upon the land or come sailing over the sea.

Mock Mobilization Highlights Folly of War

Twenty years ago—Barnard was assisting Columbia in raising funds for the equipment of an ambulance corps of France. The University of Michigan was conducting without examinations all seniors who enlisted in the army or navy. Some colleges were letting their boys substitute military drill for part of their credited class room work.

Today—New York University has planned a mock mobilization day in order to show the seriousness of the situation which would follow should war come again. At Vassar, a student-faculty group is preparing a strike manifesto which will be presented to a vote of the students. It has no thought of organizing again for courses in home nursing, surgical dressing, motor repair and other similar studies which became a war-time emergency twenty years ago.

Youth marches again, marches for peace, that it may offer its talents and strength and vision in the creation of a stable citizenship instead of a glorious—but futile—sacrifice in a military war on war.

Only about one in four of the 500,000 people who die annually in Great Britain leaves more than \$500.

Abstentionism, fecklessness, and arsenious contain all the vowels in their proper order.

More than 2,131,600 American children ride to school in motor buses daily.

Getting Python Set for Snack



Feeding a 26-foot, 200-year-old, 350-pound python is about the biggest job in caring for the snake, explained Owen Dauphinee, shown above as he began the task. Seven men helped the keeper force 20 pounds of hamburger, 24 eggs, a quart of olive oil and a quart of citrate of magnesia down the python's throat at its Pamilton, Ont., winter quarters.

So They Say

Each year technical efficiency in industry advances, so the employable group is bound to become slimmer and the requirements as to age more exacting.—Walter B. Pitkin, author.

Granted that we are burdened with many abnormal and misfit humans, who are victims of their own conduct, nevertheless they deserve to be treated as patients in institutions instead of being imprisoned and punished.—Clarence Darrow, famous lawyer.

The public spends \$300,000,000 a year

for Mother

We are featuring a Beautiful Selection of PANGBURN'S Better CANDIES



Select MOTHER'S DAY Candy From Our Candy Department Today Hope Confectionery

on medicines, nostrums, cure-alls, and other preventatives which have no curative values, whatsoever.—Dr. T. G. Klump, U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

A. F. of L.? I don't know what those letters mean.—Henry Ford. I do not wish to capitalize on the publicity I have received. I will depend on my own ability in securing film work.—Mrs. Rubye Nix Zioncheck, widow of congressman, considering offers of motion picture contracts.

As a qualification for voting every state in the Union requires residence for a given period of time before an election. Registration must bear out such residence, to prevent frauds.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Reports to the budget bureau show there are about three government employees making less than \$1,000 a year for each one earning more than \$5,000.

For each salary over \$10,000 there are 259 below \$1,000.

The salary lists, as of January 31, 1937, cover about half of the government workers. Annual compensation averaged \$1,800 but the largest number of employees in any one bracket—39,958—received \$1,440.

Pay envelopes of less than \$1,000 a year are listed for 23,087 of the 396,513 employees reported. A total of 6,291 earned \$5,000 or more and 89 earned \$10,000 upward.

Kansas still yields numerous fossils

of sea creatures, which proves that the state once was under water.



To Mother A Gift of Beauty. Wouldn't mother look lovelier with one of our Zotos Permans. Guaranteed not to discolor white hair. No machinery. No electricity.

Marinello Beauty Shop Next to Saenger Phone 951

Down Payment as low as

Own a beautiful convenient long-life...

Pay as little as 14¢ a day

\$5.00

NORGE

Rollator Refrigerator

★ It's a fact. You can have a beautiful new Norge—pay for it in monthly installments that amount to as little as 14¢ a day.

Never before have we offered a bigger value—or more lenient terms. In style, convenience features, flexible interior arrangement, mechanical efficiency, dependableness, economical operation, this is the greatest Norge of all time. It is improved in every part—improved over

previous models which have won the enthusiastic endorsement of over half a million users.

Come in. See the particular Norge model best suited to your needs—learn how little it will cost you to own it.

THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR... Smooth, easy, rolling power instead of hurried back-and-forth action. Result—more cold for the current used and a mechanism that is almost everlasting.

ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE NORGE 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR UNIT

HOPE FURNITURE CO. R. V. HERNDON T. S. CORNELIUS

Saenger

8 O'CLOCK Doors Open 7:30 1 SHOW ONLY

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy

"MAYTIME"

Paramount News With Rogers Memorial "Last We Forget" Mickey Mouse Cartoon

WED. (8:30) ONLY

OUR ANNUAL EVENT

—on the stage— "Shover Street (Colored) Minstrel"

RIALTO ENDS

"RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

TUES. & WED.

Big Double Program 10-20c

Hop-a-long Cassidy in "Bar 20 Rides Again"

—Comedy— Brouce Cabot Margaret Lindsey

"Sinner Take All"

THANKS

Having completed our drilling operations in Hempstead County, we expect in the next few days to close our Hope office.

We are deeply grateful for the courtesies that we have received at the hands of the many friends we have made at Hope. Our only regret is that we have been unable to locate some oil so that we might spend more time here.

W. E. Stewart, Tyler, Texas

No. 1 of a Series.



THE Shipley Studio South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Special This Week Cocktail Facials 50c Shampoo, finger wave, eye brow and lash dye, all for— \$1.00 Vanity Beauty Salon Phone 39 Front St.

WHY Advertising Grocers Can Always Sell Cheaper

By advertising, the grocer can get a larger volume of business. This volume enables him to buy in quantities and get a quantity price.

By advertising, the grocer has no expensive waste. This waste of damaged and stale produce is added to his operating expenses. Advertising helps the grocer sell his produce every day and this waste is eliminated.

By advertising, the grocer has a lower operating expense because of increasing business; therefore his mark-up is smaller.

By advertising locally, nationally advertised products, his demand for those products is greater; therefore his buying power is greater.



Therefore — It is to the Interest of Every Housewife that she read the Grocery Advertising in the Hope Star Every Week

SELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered
Plumbing Contracting Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
3-9th.

Lost
LOST—Blue silk rubber rain cape in large envelope, between post office and 804 E. Third. Return to Mrs. Aline Johnson, Hope Post Office.
30-53p

LOST—Black and tan setter dog. Rabbits tag 17377. If found please call B. L. Kaufman.
1-3tp

Found
FOUND—Trailer license from half ton truck, No. 278-901. Attached to board. Apply Hope Star.
27-6tdh

FOUND—Key ring with 12 keys, all sizes. Found near Brick Yard. Call at Hope Star.
29-3tdh

For Rent
FOR RENT—6 room house furnished or unfurnished and 3 room apartment unfurnished. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-11.
27-6tc

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished redecorated, 1, 2 or 3 room apartments. Private bath, Utilities paid. 413 South Main.
30-3tp

FOR RENT—One Bedroom with adjoining bath in private home. \$55 East Second street.
3-3tp

For Sale
FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star.
23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, wholesale and retail and all kinds of fresh produce daily. BYERS and HOLLEY, Phone 623.
22-26tc

FOR SALE—Del Foss and other high grade cotton seed. Ruffin White, Phone 114-W or 1609.
1-3tp

Henry Clay and Daniel Webster are said to have been the greatest of all orators.

American Hero

HORIZONTAL
1. Bear Ad-
miral
— pictured
here.
13 Thin strip of
dough.
14 Course of
action.
15 Title.
16 Any rustic.
18 Platform.
20 Monkey.
21 Hinder.
22 To soak flax.
23 Right.
24 X.
26 Musical note.
28 Matter.
29 To piece out.
30 Judgment.
31 You.
31 To scatter.
32 Dower prop-
erty.
34 Neuter pro-
noun.
36 Corded cloth.
38 Form of "be."
39 Tea.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MEXICO CARDENAS
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SNAP EN RE ROPY
GRANDE TSETSE

19 Either.
20 Cot.
21 Gunlock
catch.
22 Bay window.
24 Heart.
25 He fought the
use of.
19 Face cover.
19 He was also a
man.
21 Dwelled.
24 One who
tunes.
26 Cavity.
27 Finish.
28 Being.
33 Music drama.
35 Heavy fall.
37 House canary.
38 Eagle's nest.
40 Region.
42 Strip of wood
44 Grave.
44 And.
45 Backstitch.
47 Lair.
49 Wager.
51 Note in scale.
53 Point.

VERTICAL
41 Expunged.
45 Tiny vege-
table.
46 Voiceless.
48 Playing card.
49 To consume
by fire.
50 To encounter.
52 Beret.
53 Fairy.
54 He was a hero
of the
American
War.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople

EGAD! IF THE ODDS ARE 4 TO 1 ON MY CHOICE TO WIN THE DERBY, AND I BET \$100, I'LL MAKE \$400! IF THEY JUMP TO 13 TO 2, AND I WAGER \$200, I'LL MAKE— LET ME SEE— UMF-FUFF—

MRS. HOOPLE WILL BE SERVING YOU A MEAL OF BOX-CAR NUMBERS, WITH A FEW SCREWS ADDED, AND SERVED WITH NUTS ON TOP, IF YOU KEEP ON TRYING TO HATCH A DERBY WINNER OUT OF THAT EGG OF YOURS!

TH' LAST TIME YOU REACHED IN, TO PULL TH' DERBY RABBIT OUT OF YOUR HAT, YOU CAME UP WITH A SNAIL!

MY WORD! IT WOULD BE A HANDSOME SUM IF I HAD THE \$200 TO WAGER!

THE MAJOR CAN PICK 'EM, BUT THEY ALWAYS LOSE—

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM

HERE, WORRY WART! GIT OUT IN TH' FIELD—I'LL DO TH' KETCHIN'—THAT GUY IS MAKIN' A HOME RUN ON THAT BALL THAT HIT YOU!

STOLEN BASES.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Home, Sweet Home

MY! YOU MADE SLENDOR TIME, BOOTS

SURE! THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG, DID IT?

LISTEN, GIRLS—

YOU TAKE A CAB AND GO ON HOME! I HAVE SOME WORK TO DO AT THE LABORATORY

OH, NO! YOU DON'T

By HAMLIN

YOU'RE COMING HOME WITH US

WELL, HERE WE ARE

YES, AND I THINK I SEE AUNT PENNY WATCHING US FROM THE WINDOW

JUST WAIT, DRIVER! I MAY NEED YOU ...

ALLEY OOP It Went to His Head

WHAT? YOU REFUSE TO EAT RAW MEAT? WHY, YOU BIG SISSY!

HE NO EATUM DINOSAUR MEAT! HE NO DRINKUM BLOOD—

OWOW! HIM SISSY!

SO YOU MUGS THINK I'M A SISSY, DO YAH?? HERE, GIMME THAT!

CRUNCH!

By MARTIN

GURGLE GURGLE

THERE, NOW—THAT'S THAT! SO YESSIR, NOW I'M AN ORG TRIBESMAN, TOO, AM I?

ALLEY OOP! YOU'RE NOW ONE OF US— YOU'VE BEEN ADOPTED!

WHOOPEE!! C'MON BROTHERS, LET'S PLAY GAMES! HI-YAH, CHIEF— TAG! YOU'RE IT!

WASH TUBBS Back to Her Childhood Days

BUT, MOMMER, LET ME EXPLAIN—

THERE AINT NO EXCUSE FER A DAUGHTER OF MINE TO GO GALAVANTIN AROUND IN PANTS! GIT AGRANTIN AROUND IN MY KNEE.

NOW LISSEN, HONEY, AFTER ALL, I'M 42 YEARS OLD AN'—

SO YE THINK YE'VE TOO GROWNED UP TO GIT A WALLOPIN', HEY?

By CRANE

Soki!

OUCH! MOMMER HELP!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Far, Far Away Suits Him

HEY, FRECK, SOME BOZO IN ROW Z IS COMPLAINING ABOUT HIS SEAT! I TOLD HIM WE COULDN'T GIVE HIM HIS MONEY BACK!

WE CAN'T!

HE'S BEHIND A POST! WHAT'LL I DO ABOUT IT? HE'S DIS-TURBING EVERYONE AROUND HIM!

GIVE HIM A SEAT IN THE BALCONY!!

THE ONLY SEAT LEFT IS IN THE LAST ROW IN THE BALCONY! I'LL ADMIT THIS POST IS IN YOUR WAY, MISTER, BUT YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO HEAR A THING IN THAT OTHER SEAT!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU WANT TO COME WAY UP HERE!

WELL, MY BOY, I HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS, AND I FIG-GERED THE PLAY COULDN'T POSSIBLY LOOK AS BAD AS IT SOUNDS!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Off to Biarritz

COME, MY FRIENDS—MY PLAN CAN WAIT... WE MUST FIND THE HONORABLE ANTON—HIS HELP MAY BE VALU-ABLE!

Lew WEN'S STORY HAS BEEN INTERRUPTED BY THE DISAPPEAR-ANCE OF ANTON BREESE

JACK! LOOK AT THAT MAN COMING OUT OF THE BARBER SHOP—IT'S BREESE!

YES, IT'S BREESE—AND I NOW NEVER TO IM-PERSONATE THAT DESPICABLE BROTHER OF MINE, AGAIN!

CONGRATULATIONS ON THAT DECISION, ANTON!

AND NOW SUGGEST WE PRO-CEED TO BIARRITZ, WHERE I HOPE WE CAN TRAP NOTORIOUS JEWEL THEF-

By BLOSSER

THE SPORTS PAGE

Travelers Lose Two to Atlanta

Ray Thompson, Peb Catcher, Leaves Club for at Least One Week

ATLANTA, (AP)—Atlanta's revived Crackers trimmed the Southern Association leading Little Rock Travelers, 3 to 2, and 6 to 3 in a double-header Sunday.

Enil Leonard pitched his way to his fourth victory and got a run himself to clinch the first game.

Galvin, Richards and Luby collected home runs for Atlanta in the seven-inning second contest.

Ray (Happy) Thompson, catcher for the Little Rock baseball club, left the club Sunday for at least a week to attend to an important business matter at his Milwaukee (Wis.) home.

Prothro, Traveler manager, said that Thompson would be sorely missed and described him as a "steady influence on our young pitchers."

First game:
Little Rock 010 000 010-2 6 1
Atlanta 000 020 001-3 11 1

Second game:
Little Rock 001 200 0-3 5 0
Atlanta 021 001 8-6 11 1

Barons Win Two
BIRMINGHAM—(AP)—Birmingham swept the series with Knoxville's Smokies here Sunday, winning both starts in a double header.

The second game was called in the sixth to allow the Smokies to catch a train. Sunday victories brought the Barons winning streak to five games.

Joe Glenn, Barons pitcher, turned in his second consecutive shutout when he blanked Knoxville in Sunday's opener.

First game:
Knoxville 000 000 000-0 7 1
Birmingham 110 000 000-2 5 0

Second game:
Knoxville 200 000-2 7 0
Birmingham 001 000-6 7 0

Called in sixth to allow Knoxville to catch train.

McClure, Hudson and Warren; Conns and McDougal.

Lookouts Down Chicks
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts slid and skidded through the mud Sunday to a fourth nothing victory over the Memphis Chickadees in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was called off at the end of the first because of darkness.

Ken Chase, Lookout outpunch, allowed the Memphis eighth scattered hits and struck out nine men. Early in the game the Chick infield blew up, making five errors.

First game:
Memphis 000 000 000-0 8 5
Chattanooga 001 210 000-4 8 1

Benton, Martynick and Hedley; Chase and Early.

Pels and Vols Split
NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Nashville bombarded four Pelican pitchers to beat New Orleans 9 to 2 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday but dropped the second 3 to 1 as Tom Drake allowed only two hits.

The visitors got a total of 16 hits in the first game including a homer by Murray and three-baggers by Moore, Murray and Rodda. Drake had Nashville batters at his mercy in the nightcap and was threatened only when Rodda knocked out a triple.

First game:
Nashville 150 102 002-9 16 4
New Orleans 000 000 020-2 8 1

Star and Moore; Granger, Heise, Butzman, Capediville and Hahn.

Second game:
Nashville 000 000 0-0 2 2
New Orleans 020 100 3-3 6 0

Oklahoma's production of prairie hay attains 300,000 to 500,000 tons annually.

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BARGAIN



KNOW THE YANKS BACKSTAGE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The New York Yankees have dubbed one another with colorful, crazy nicknames—some of them had to explain.

For instance, Lefty Gomez is known as Six o'clock, because he's straight up and down and skiny like the hands of the clock, while Pat Malone is called Quarter Past Twelve because of his paunch.

Joe Glenn is Clark Gable or Frankenstein. Jake Powell is Zimcheck or Firestone. Bill Dickey is My William. Lou Gehrig is Tarzan. Arndt Jorgens is Schnozzola. Roy Johnson is Wahoo or Mad Bull. Frank Crosetti is Little Dago. Joe DiMaggio is Big Dago. Tony Lazzeri is Nino. Monte Pearson is Hoot. Red Rolfe is Maggie. Johnny Murphy is Grandma. Johnny Brown is Abe. Walter Brown is Jumbo. Red Ruffing is Drizzle. Puss. Myril Hoag is Chink. Don Heffner is Yankee. Jack Saltzger is Lippy. George Selkirk is The Foreigner.

CLUB NOTES

Allen
The Allen Home Demonstration club met April 21st at the home of Mrs. Webb Lester in Hope.

The meeting was opened by repeating the creed in unison. Two club songs were sung.

The devotion was given by Mrs.

David McKee, using Psalm 32. Mrs. C. Schooley led in prayer.

The minutes of the March meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Carroll Schooley. Fifteen members answered to roll call. The reports of the leaders were very good.

The president appointed Mrs. Vernon Schooley to fill a vacancy on the program committee.

This program was very interesting. Mrs. Kee read an article "Treatment of Windows." Miss Isabel Schooley gave

Criminals Give Up in Russian Soviet

Due to Desire to Be Prosecuted Believes It's Good

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Soviet authorities recently have reported the voluntary surrender and confession of scores of criminals anxious to atone for their

"Treatment of Flowers." Mrs. Vernon Schooley gave a poem we all enjoyed. "Recipe for Home." Mrs. David McKee talked on "Picture Framing."

Miss Rouse met with us and did not give a demonstration because there were so many plans to be made for Better Homes tour and dress contest.

The hostess served delicious cake and grape juice.

The May meeting will be with Mrs. P. J. Holt.

Little Rock Wins State Track Meet

Vaughn Tollett of Nashville Wins Individual Scoring Honors

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Little Rock high school won its 12th consecutive state high school track meet here Saturday, scoring 39 points against one of the strongest fields in years.

Nashville was second with 26 and Russellville third with 24. The meet was run off in a steady downpour of rain, preventing any serious challenge of existing record.

Thomas Berry, Texarkana, tied for second place in the high jump with Morlock, of Paris. The Arkansas high mile relay team placed third.

Vaughn Tollett, Nashville's one-man track team, was far out in front in the race for individual honors, scoring 18 points. Participating in seven events, this 175-pound six-footer from Southwest Arkansas' peach-growing country, won first in the pole vault, javelin and broad jump and second in the 120 yard high hurdles. He was so exhausted by the time he reached his favorite event—the 220-yard low hurdles—he failed to place.

crimes so that they may start life anew and above board.

Officials credit this to the success of socialism. Police activities and the great difficulty of avoiding detection in the Soviet union also play a part in the criminals' desire to legalize themselves.

Backing up the official view, many of those who have surrendered have credited the new constitution and the successes of socialist construction as the major factors impelling them to abandon crime.

Sincere Desire Seen
A. J. Vishinsky, chief public prosecutor, attributes the move to a genuine desire of criminals to reform.

"These people leave no doubt in my mind that they sincerely wish for a new life," Vishinsky says. "Of course some of them may be backsliders. But such will be individual cases. Most of them unquestionably will step out on the wide path of socialist construction, and will pull with them some of their partners in crime who still hesitate to start on the road to correction and liquidation of the past."

Educated for Future
Vishinsky believes that where dozens now are surrendering, hundreds soon will give themselves up to the prosecutors.

Prisoners are being offered the opportunity to go to the vocational prison camps, where educational programs looking toward their rehabilitation and teaching of a vocation have been instituted.

Beef cattle raisers should select a type smooth in conformation and bloely in build, advises F. W. Bell, animal husbandry expert at Kansas State College.

More than 110 Oklahoma A. and M. college students recently completed a first-aid course and received certificates from the U. S. Bureau of Mines

State Athletic Association Refuses to Reinstate Hope, DeQueen and Prescott

Will Be Barred From Athletic and Literary Events Until Next December 1—Coach Foy Hammons Calls Decision of Committee Unfair

CONWAY, Ark.—Hope, DeQueen and Prescott High School were barred from participation in Arkansas athletic and literary events until December 1 by the Executive Committee of the Arkansas Athletic Association here Saturday.

The schools were suspended indefinitely at a meeting in Little Rock last December 19 for violation of the association's eligibility regulations. It was charged that all three schools used ineligible football players during the 1936 season.

J. D. Clary, Fordyce, president of the association and chairman of the Executive Committee, announced the decision after more than three hours' discussion, in which representatives from Hope and DeQueen asked that their petition for re-instatement be granted to enable them to compete in football next fall.

Plead For Reinstatement
Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools at Hope, and Coach Foy Hammons told the committee that their mistakes had been corrected and would not be repeated. Miss Henry said a system had been worked out at Hope whereby complete supervision of the athletic system would be under her direction and that she personally would guarantee that the department would be above reproach.

DeQueen was represented by G. P. Balding, principal; Dr. C. C. Thompson, president of the School Board; Roy Kimbell, a member of the board; and Oliver Criswell, coach.

Dr. Thompson said most of DeQueen's troubles had been caused by over-enthusiastic fans who were ignorant of the association's eligibility regulations. He said the athletic department had been turned over to Mr. Balding. "I am sure everything has been worked out to the satisfaction of the committee," he said.

Mr. Balding and Mr. Kimbell said that they felt sure the DeQueen High School athletics would be run by school officials who would "henceforth allow no meddling by fans."

Members of the Executive Committee include Mr. Clary, T. H. Alford, North Little Rock; L. P. Mann, Newport; G. A. Stubblefield, Harrison; and L. M. Goza, Arkadelphia.

"Unfair," Hammons Says
Coach Hammons issued the following statement:

"The decision of the committee comes as a disappointment to me. When we were suspended, we understood that as soon as the conditions which caused our suspension were corrected, we would be reinstated. We have done everything in our power to correct any defect in our athletic system. We have gone to some trouble to persuade other schools to hold open dates on their schedules for us. I think the action of the committee is unfair."

"At the meeting of the Executive Committee at Little Rock, in February, we presented our case. The committee said at the time they were in sympathy with us. They said they knew of other schools in the state which had

done and were doing as bad or worse than the three schools which were suspended but that they lacked sufficient proof to take action.

"I believe their action inconsistent to put the burden upon three small schools when it is common knowledge that athletic conditions in some of the larger schools are much worse.

"To my knowledge, there have been several cases where members of the committee knew of certain conditions in some of the larger schools but did not take action because no formal protest had been filed with the committee."

"In my eight years as a college coach, I had an opportunity to work with several boys from some of the schools where members of the Executive Committee served as officials. According to statements made to me by these boys, conditions in some of these schools were as bad or even worse than anything Hope was charged with."

"It doesn't seem right that, if this is the case, they should sit in judgment on us when they have in the past, been guilty of as bad or worse violations than we were charged with."

"If members of the committee will turn over their complete records to me and I fail to find a violation of the A. A. regulations, committed by one of the schools which they serve, I will be willing to resign and quit coaching for good."

"I want coaches and other school officials over the state to know that I deeply appreciate their consideration in this matter. All coaches in the conference said they felt we were ruled out on a technicality and would be willing to play us if it were not for the A. A. decision."

Lumberjacks Win From Okay, 5 to 4

Locals Shut Off Threatened Rally in Ninth to Win Second Game

Carroll Schooley successfully quelled an uprising in the ninth inning by faning the last two batters with the tying and winning runs on base to give the Williams Lumberjacks company baseball team its second victory of the season here Sunday over the Okay Cementers, 5 to 4.

Schooley relieved Blackie Elliott on the mound at the start of the eighth. The Cementers pulled up within one run of the Lumberjacks with a three-run rally in the seventh. Until then Elliott had pitched two-hit baseball.

The Cementers used three pitchers, Crawford, Diddy and Spigner, the latter most effective. Hope used Elliott and C. Schooley. Okay got eight hits to six for the Lumberjacks.

The visitors jumped into a one-run lead in the opening inning. Hargis struck out. Spigner singled and Russell walked. Diddy singled to right field, scoring Spigner. Halbert struck out and Delaney popped out to Rogers in right field.

The Lumberjacks tied the count in the third. Sparks singled to center-field and then stole second. Elliott walked. J. Cook laid down a bunt, moving Sparks to third base. W. Cook flied out to left field, Sparks scoring after the catch. V. Schooley ended the inning by flying out to center field.

In the next inning the Lumberjacks tallied four times off the pitching of Diddy who had relieved Crawford. C. Schooley opened the fourth by being called out on strikes. Rogers singled past third. Allen was safe when Diddy muffed a roller. Robins doubled to right field, scoring Rogers. Sparks hit a grounder to short and was thrown out at first. Allen scoring on the play.

Elliott singled to left field, scoring Robins. J. Cook batted a double close to the left field foul line, scoring Elliott with the fourth run of the inning. W. Cook ended the rally when he hit weakly to the pitcher.

There was no more scoring until the visitors found Elliott in the seventh, scoring three runs. Diddy opened with a single through the box. Halbert singled past second. Delaney hit to W. Cook at short who muffed the play, scoring Diddy. Sanders hit to V. Schooley at second who was unable to field the ball, Halbert scoring.

Sanders was caught between first and second, but Delaney scored on the play. Dodson went out to W. Cook to Robins. Crawford singled to left field. Hargis singled center, but Spigner ended the scoring when he hit a grounder to W. Cook at short and was thrown out at first.

The visitors put the tying and winning runs on base in the ninth. Delaney led off with a single to right field. Sanders singled to left. Dodson hit to W. Cook at short who threw to the plate cut off Delaney. C. Schooley fanned Crawford and Hargis in succession.

The Lumberjacks play the House of David team here Saturday afternoon, and go to Camden for a game Sunday. The box score:

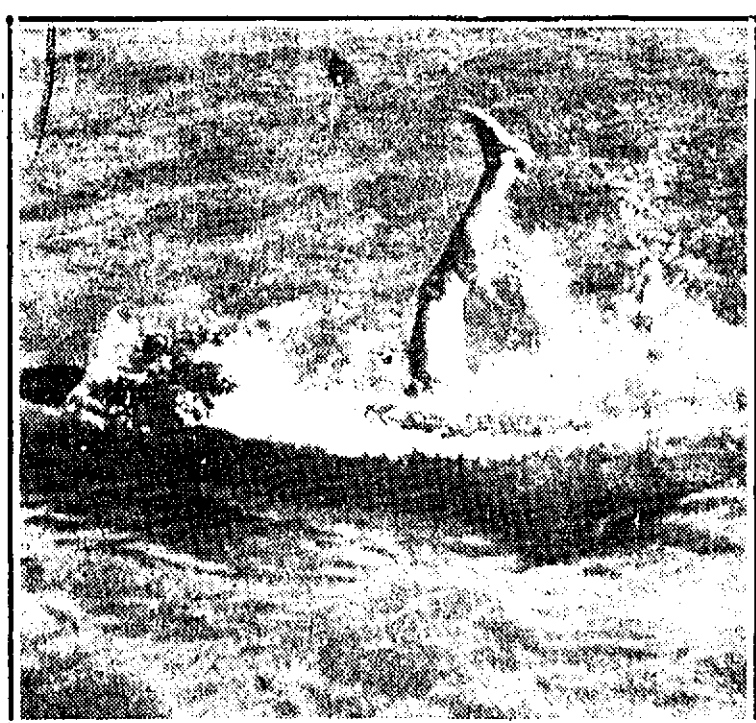
HOPE
J. Cook, cf 2 0 1 0
W. Cook, ss 4 0 0 1
V. Schooley, 2b 4 0 0 1
C. Schooley, 3b-p 4 0 0 0
Rogers, rf 4 1 1 0
Allen, lf 4 1 0 0
Robins, 1b 3 0 1 0
Sparks, c 3 1 1 0
Elliott, p 2 1 2 0

Totals 36 4 8 1

OKAY
Hargis, ss 5 0 1 0
Spigner, 2b-p 4 1 1 0
Russell, lf 3 0 0 0
Diddy, cf-p 4 1 2 1
Halbert, 1b 4 1 1 0
Delaney, rf 4 1 1 0
Sanders, 3b 4 0 1 0
Dodson, c 4 0 0 0
Crawford, pr-f 4 0 1 0

Totals 36 4 8 1

He's a Shark at Fighting 'Em Hand-to-Hand



So you're scared of sharks? Then prepare for a nerve-tingling adventure with Captain Wallace Caswell, Jr. He'll show you how to battle them hand-to-hand. Watch him knife the finny foe.

UPPER CENTER:

Like a flash the shark turns on the tormenter. It churns the water in furious maneuvers, pulls Caswell under. One kicking foot is all that you can see. But Caswell hangs onto the knife handle for dear life. The blade is his only protection against his agile foe.

UPPER RIGHT:

The struggle rages on. Caswell frees the knife, comes to the surface, waits for the shark to attack. There's a fin! And now for the death thrust. No wonder Caswell prefers to drown the monsters.

LOWER LEFT:

Knocked out at last, the shark rolls over. Victorious Caswell calls for a rope from the tender, from which the battle was recorded. He slips a loop over a fin as preparation to hoist it aboard.

LOWER RIGHT:

The 26-year-old daredevil examines his huge prize—one of scores he has killed in Florida waters by personal combat. He has been hurt twice, once by a swordfish, again by a sawfish.

UPPER LEFT:

GUM LOGS

We want a good round lot of sweet and red gum logs delivered to our factory yard until July 1st next. Price is better.

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Phone 245

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Military Rule in Japan Is Defeated by People's Votes

Unprecedented Beating Leaves Government Only 11 of 466 Seats

CRISIS FOR NATION

Principle That Cabinet Shall Resign Not Clearly Established

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—The army-supported cabinet of Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, overwhelmingly defeated in Friday's general election. Sunday night faced a choice between resignation and an attempt to continue in power in disregard of the electorate's rebuke. Either decision, political authorities believed, would mean a new period of international tension. Resignation would involve the crisis attending selection of a new premier and cabinet. An attempt to continue in power would mean another election, with intensified political bitterness.

A Smashing Defeat
Final returns showed the parties avowedly opposed to the Hayashi cabinet retained about 400 of the 466 seats in the new House of Representatives. Only 11 members were definitely committed to support of the government. No government in Japan's history has received such a defeat at the polls. Political writers compared it to Governor Land's defeat by President Roosevelt.

In Western countries with the parliamentary system such a setback would be followed almost automatically by the government's resignation. In Japan's short parliamentary history, dating from 1890, this rule has not been established. The government, controlling the election machinery, usually wins. A previous government defeat, that of Count Keigo Kayoura in 1924, led to a cabinet resignation, but that one instance was not sufficient to establish a precedent.

May Plead "Emergency"
In political circles opinion was growing that General Hayashi could continue in power only on the plea that a national emergency exists which demands early solution and quick decisions, making dangerous the delay involved in fresh elections.

Friday's election was to name a new House succeeding that Hayashi had dissolved March 31, within a few hours of the close of the session. The large vote against him was in part expression of popular disapproval of that action.

The party lineup in the new House will be: Minseitō, 179; Seiyu, 175; Shintō, 175; Social Masses party, 37; Showakai, 19; Kokumin Dōmei, 11; Toho, 11; independents and others, 34.

An outstanding feature was the swing to the Social Masses party and other proletarian groups, which doubled their strength in the House. In Tokyo all eight Social Masses candidates were successful. This Leftward tendency was interpreted as indicating urban voters' dislike both of the army-supported Hayashi regime and of the relatively conservative old line parties.

Even in conservative quarters there was growing belief Hayashi must resign. The army, which sponsored his cabinet, was believed unlikely to try to maintain it in defiance of the expressed popular will.

In the House of Peers, which was not involved in the election, the prevalent opinion was Hayashi must step down. The Privy Council, stronghold of conservatism, has shown displeasure at the cabinet's political tactics.

HEADACHE

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Relieve the cause of the trouble! Take purely vegetable Black-Draught. That's the sensible way to treat any of the disagreeable effects of constipation. The relief men and women get from taking Black-Draught is truly refreshing. Try it! No mineral drugs, no synthetic chemicals—just purely vegetable leaves and roots, finely ground.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

COTTON FARMERS
Just Arrived
Shipment COKER'S SEED
More \$5.00 per 100 lbs. Ask the FARMER who has planted COKER'S SEED
\$5.00 per 100 lb. bag and up.
TOM KINSER

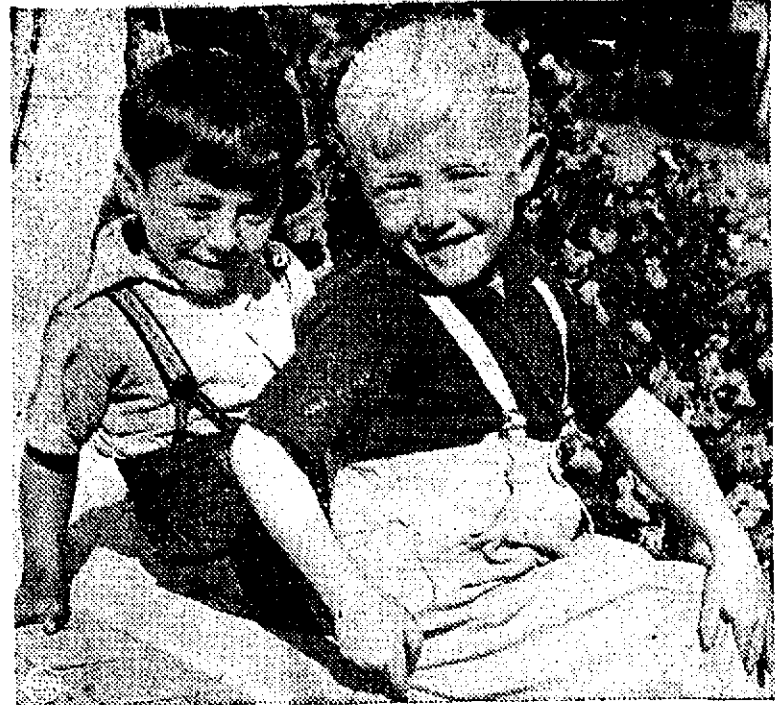
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A. C. Erwin

Odd Twins—One Dark, One Albino



The fact that one of these 6-year-old Rios twins has dark skin, eyes and hair, and the other is a complete albino puzzles California scientists, but doesn't bother the boys in the least. Umberto, left, and Rudolf, born of Mexican parents on Santa Catalina Island, are healthy, normal and happy.

Windsor Starts

(Continued from page one)

ward, accompanied by Mrs. Simpson and others in his party, visited Athens and Istanbul. Pictures showed him driving Mrs. Simpson in Athens, and with Mrs. Simpson and Kemal Pasha in Istanbul.

Sept. 19, 1936—The Court Circular announced King Edward had arrived at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Sept. 23, 1936—The Court Circular announced Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers had arrived at Balmoral. The circular did not include the news that the King had driven all the way to Aberdeen to meet his three guests and drive them back to Balmoral.

Sept. 30, 1936—The Court Circular noted that the King had left Balmoral for London. It also gave a list of other guests who left on the same day. Among them were the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Mrs. Simpson.

Oct. 13, 1936—It was revealed that Mrs. Simpson had filed suit for divorce. Early November, 1936—Knowing that American newspapers and periodicals were full of the Simpson case, while the English press had breathed barely a word of it, members in the House of Commons asked why pages were being torn out of American publications.

Nov. 16, 1936—The King sent for Prime Minister Baldwin, who frankly told Edward he did not think the country would approve marriage with Mrs. Simpson as that would involve her being Queen. The King said: "I am going to tell you something that I have long wanted to tell you. I am going to marry Mrs. Simpson. And I am prepared to go." That night Edward told Queen Mary of his decision and the next day he told his brothers.

Nov. 25, 1936—The King again sent for Baldwin, asking his opinion of a compromise, whereby Parliament would pass an act enabling Mrs. Simpson to be the King's wife without being Queen. Baldwin said he would put the matter before the cabinet and the Prime Ministers of the Dominions.

Nov. 27, 1936—Baldwin put the matter before his cabinet and the decision was against Edward's proposal.

Dec. 1, 1936—Dr. Alfred Blust, Bishop of Bradford, in an address to the diocesan conference at Bradford, made critical comments upon the King and the coming coronation. This, printed in all British papers on December 2, brought the situation into the open.

Dec. 2, 1936—Four great north England newspapers, the Yorkshire Post, Birmingham Gazette, Northern Echo and Nottingham Journal, referred, in editorials, to the gossip which had been printed in America about the King, and spoke of a grave constitutional crisis. That night the Premier told the King that the proposal for him to marry Mrs. Simpson without her becoming Queen had been rejected by the cabinet.

Dec. 3, 1936—For the first time, the London press told of the friendship between the King and Mrs. Simpson and published many of the pictures they had hitherto suppressed. The King received the Prime Minister and later the Archbishop of Canterbury at Buckingham Palace. That night Mrs. Simpson left for the Riviera residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers at Cannes, France.

Dec. 4, 1936—The London Times said editorially that the King's proposed marriage with Mrs. Simpson was objectionable because she already had obtained divorce from two husbands. In the House of Commons, Baldwin said there was no such as morganatic marriage in English law, that the government would not propose such a law and that Dominions would not assent to such a law.

Week-end Dec. 5-6, 1936—Winston Churchill, many times cabinet minister, saw the King and Sunday night issued an appeal for time and patience.

Dec. 7, 1936—Premier Baldwin announced that with the exception of objecting to morganatic marriage, the cabinet had rendered no advice to the King. Churchill asked that no irrevocable steps be taken, but was shouted down. Mrs. Simpson issued a statement saying she had invariably wished to avoid any action or proposal which would hurt or damage the King. She said she was willing to withdraw from a situation which had been rendered unhappy and untenable.

Dec. 8, 1936—Baldwin received from the King a message saying that he was unable to alter his decision to abdicate.

Knee-Breeches at Court? Of Course

What's the Matter With American Men's Legs? Not a Thing!

By JOHN J. KELLY

NEW YORK—The knee breeches issue confronting Americans at the coronation of King George is no issue at all to Frederick A. Gray, chairman of the style committee of the Merchant Tailors' association.

"Wear knee breeches? Why, of course our representatives should wear them," he says.

"You'd think the men of this country had something wrong with their legs. As a matter of fact, their legs are every bit as good for knee breeches and silk hose as those of their British friends—better in most cases."

To him dressing is a point of conduct. He says that anyone who attends the coronation of a king in homespun is "misbehaving."

"You may be certain," says Gray, "that men of the type of Mr. Gerard (official U. S. representative to the coronation) and Mr. Bingham (U. S. ambassador to England) can be counted on to do the right thing because they are gentlemen and gentlemen dress suitably that they and others may feel at ease."

Gray, who learned the art of cutting in London, is convinced after 30 years in New York that American men suffer from a mistaken sense of democracy. They are afraid they'll look ridiculous, he believes.

Would he advocate a change in the coronation dress?
"Not one tiny bit. The costume is perfect."

A 10-year-old Jersey sow owned by Claude Duffy of Gaston, Ind., has given birth to three sets of twin calves.

Oil Men Convene at L. R. May 20th

Hempstead County Group to Be Represented—500 From the State

LITTLE ROCK.—At least 500 wholesale and retail oil men are expected to attend the third annual convention of the Oil Dealers Association of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, May 20. Secretary W. F. Cawborough said Monday.

The program includes addresses by Lieutenant-Governor Bob Bailey, Colonel T. H. Barton, Revenue Commissioner Dave Ford, Senator Hendrix Rowell, Harvey Hinton, and Representatives Kemp Toney and Joe Foster; Lum and Abner impersonation, musical program and luncheon at noon. The convention opens at 10 a. m. and will be broadcast over Radio Station KOTN, Pine Bluff, and KARK, Little Rock.

All the wholesale and retail dealers in oil and automotive supplies are invited to attend.

Officers of the Hempstead County Oil Dealers' association, are: F. R. Johnson, chairman; M. S. Bates, first vice-chairman; Clifford Franke, secretary, all of Hope.

Negro Programs for Music Week

Three Programs Announced This Week for WPA Music Classes

Negro WPA music classes of the Federal Music Project and WPA adult education department will present three programs this week in observance of National Music Week.

A Twilight Musicales, under the direction of Ora LaCour, Federal Music teacher, was given at the Bethel A. M. E. church, Sunday night, May 2, at 7:30 p. m. The program, sponsored by the Women's club, was as follows:

Song, "Praise the Lord," mixed voices; Invocation, Pastor; Spiritual, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," club members; Duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," A. C. Swift and Davenport; Piano duet, Cleona Hughey and E. McFadden; Chorus, "A Wonderful Savior," male voices; Trumpet Solo, Ray Johnson; Spiritual, "Great Day," Onklawn School (Benton); Inst. Trio, "Long, Long Ago," H. Wilson, W. C. Easter, and J. S. Webb; Chorus, "Spring Song," Onklawn School (Hamilton).

Chorus, "Jesus Bids Us Shine," children's voices; Inst. Duet, Arle C. Swift and T. Clamen; Chorus, "Roll Jordan Roll," Onklawn group; Solo, Ed Meyers; Duet, Edrine Hamilton; Chorus, "Station G. O. D. Women's voices; Spiritual, "Rocks Don't Fall on Me," children's voices; Solo, "In the Garden," Early Mae Poindexter; Reading, Sarah M. Norman; Quartet, C. L. Fleury and others; Chorus, Sarilla Savoy's adult class; Short talk "Better Homes," J. W. Walker, adult teacher; Spiritual, "When the World's on Fire," children's voices; Closing song, "I Can Tell the World About This," audience; Benediction, Pastor.

On Thursday and Friday evenings, May 6 and 7, programs will be given by Garret Chapel groups. These programs will include work of both Federal Music Project and Adult Education Group. Visitation day for both these projects will be observed on these two days. The public is invited to see the work done by these groups.

Strike Threatening

(Continued From Page One)

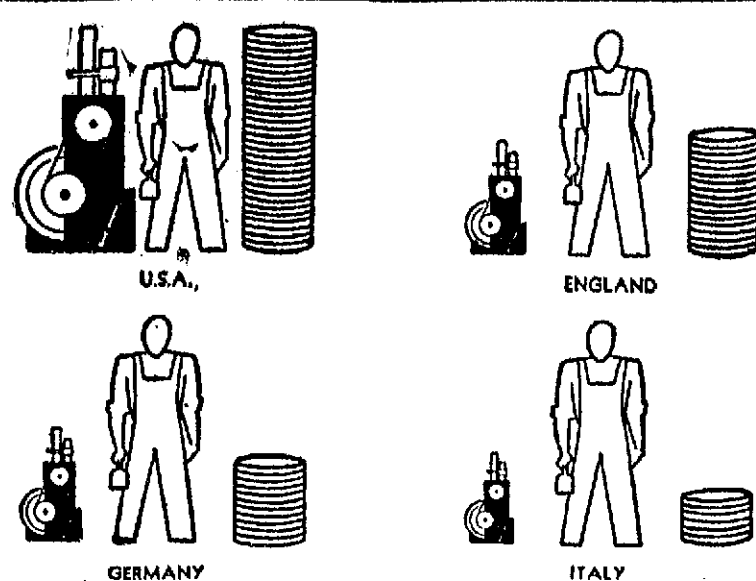
crafts, is that the producers accept the Guild as the sole bargaining agency for the film players. The crafts had demanded recognition only, so far.

The Guild, it was announced, presented several demands last week, regarding working conditions, working time and overtime for the extra and free lance players.

Individual unions of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts which voted to abide by the federations strike call are the stationary engineers, molders, plumbers, costumers, cooks, studio utility workers, machinists and the boiler-makers and welders' union.

Still other unions allied with the federation were to vote on a strike call that would directly affect 10,000 of the 40,000 persons employed in making pictures.

MORE POWER TO AMERICA



The American Industrial Worker Uses Most Machinery and His Real Wages Are In Proportion.

American Workers Leads World In Machines Used and Wage Earned

International Study Shows Pay Depends on Capacity to Produce

CHICAGO—American factory workers lead the world in the amount of machinery they use and wages they earn, according to statistics submitted by all the leading industrial nations to the International Labor Office at Geneva, Switzerland.

The average industrial worker in the United States has 4.86 horsepower at his command whereas the average industrial worker of Germany has 2.56, the British worker 2.56, and the Italian 2.14, according to the Machinery Institute which has recently completed a study of the census reports of the various nations. Real wages—the purchasing power of the wage earner's income—are highest where horsepower of equipment used is highest, the Institute found.

Power, Wages Proportionate
"The British worker uses 53 per cent as much industrial machinery and his real wages amount to 53 per cent of those earned by the American," the Institute report stated. "The German worker uses 54 per cent as much machinery as the American and earns 38 per cent as much real wages, and the Italian uses 44 per cent as much machinery and earns 21 per cent as much in real wages."

"The relatively advantageous position of the American is due partly to a greater capacity to produce goods by American industrial methods and partly to lower prices also resulting from efficient American industrial methods."

"Although it is impossible to make absolute comparisons of living standards in various countries due to differences in climate, customs and tastes, the figures on real wages may be considered as indicative of relative standards of living in various countries."

Cite Food Study
"An independent study of purchasing power of wages in terms of 23 food

items based on statistics from the International Labor Office shows that the American worker has a 100 per cent advantage over the worker in Great Britain, about a 200 per cent advantage over the worker in Germany, and about a 300 per cent advantage over the worker in Italy. The study was based on the average consumption of such items as bread, butter, beef, pork, potatoes, sugar, milk and eggs of 100 American families of two adults and three children each."

Following are index numbers showing the amounts of these foods one hour's wages would purchase in ten countries:

United States	100
Sweden	63.4
Denmark	61.57
Switzerland	56.57
Holland	54.21
Norway	52.89
Great Britain	50
France	37.89
Germany	33.42
Italy	25.26

In every country upon which figures of industrial mechanization are available there is a close relationship with real wages, the Institute found.

Sound travels 1100 feet a second; when sent by wireless it takes the speed of electric waves, 186,000 feet a second.

Marie Antoinette, by wearing potato flowers in her hair, made potato blossoms a symbol of coquetry.

FEMININE WEAKNESS

Mrs. C. L. Mabry of 1511 Common St., Houston, Texas, said: "I used to have headaches associated with functional disturbances. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic only a short while and it increased my appetite and helped to relieve me in every way." Buy now felt much better of your neighborhood druggist. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size tablets or liquid, \$1.35.

Italians Trapped

(Continued from page one)

Santander begins.
A Spanish insurgent statement that the battleship Espana was "sunk by a Red (government) bomb of any kind" drew a quick retort from the ABCs who said the fact that there was an explosion at the vessel's stern refuted the mine claim "unless she was backing up."

The British destroyer Faulkner, newly escaped being struck by bombs dropped from insurgent planes while she was in Bilbao harbor Saturday. Officers who returned to San Juan de Luz said the airplanes were "positively" identified as German Junker bombers.

(Agence Espagne, official Spanish government news agency, Saturday night reported the raiders were Italian make.)

Basque officials said the Bilbao government shifted five captured German aviators to a "safe" prison outside the city after the captives complained of being in danger from their erstwhile comrades' bombs.

Military men in uniform wear the medals only on full dress occasions or their social activities.



The Morning After Taking Carler's Little Liver Pill

A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy others' efforts.

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SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS

11,000 VOLTS

What a power-line "trouble-shooter" is up against

FOR 20 years, Al Taft has been repairing as many as 200 short circuits per day. Around him 11,000 volts lurk. It's a tense job that will test digestion if anything will! Here's Al's comment: "Working among high-voltage cables isn't calculated to help digestion. But mine doesn't give me trouble. I smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels set me right!" Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that mean so much to your sense of well-being. Camels are so mild, they are better for steady smoking. And Camels are gentle to your throat—always.

HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITIES

go to Eleanor Tennant for tennis instruction. Eleanor says: "I often light up a Camel between games. I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel."

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Jack Oakie runs the "college"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and George Stoll! Hollywood comedians! Judy Garland sings! Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm P.D.S.T.); 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

PRIZES HEALTHY NERVES.

Fred Jacoby, Jr., NFL Outboard Champion, tells why Camel is his cigarette. "I've smoked Camels regularly. They never get on my nerves. Camels are so mild."

MEL OTT, a big gun of the New York Giants.

His specialty—home runs! "Believe me," says Mel, "I'll take my hat off to Camels for mildness and their rich flavor."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS